was the first question. Mr. Lansing, who was on his way from the White House to the State Department, turned his coat collar up to protect him from the winter blasts and took an extra puff on the cigarette he was enjoying. There was color in his cheeks, and he looked thoroughly fit, better than he has looked

"Do I appear to be?" he answered There was a less turbulent feeling in

There was a less turbulent feeling in diplomatic circles generally over the sensational developments of the last two days. Entents diplomats feit that their views were now being translated in comment from their respective capitals.

Caust von Bernstoff remisined optimistic. He believes the President's proposal will be judged as it clands and that the subsequent explanations will have little effect. No news has come to the German Embassy concerning the report that the German Emperor will ask President Wilson to act as mediator. It ident Wilson to act us mediator. It inderstood in German diplomatic cir-that the President's good offices ould be heartily welcomed along that

if any other negtral Governments will now take in the situation. The Spanish Ambassador and the Swiss Minister ave been frequent visitors to the State resired and it is known they would aver some action on their Governments' part in support of President Wilson's

here from one neutral diplomat that his Government would willingly join the United States in any peace move. But President Wilson has steadfastly been in

CONGRESS DELAYS.

ow Effort to Back Up President

VASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The attempt nocratic leaders to get Congresapproval of President Wilson's il to the warring nations was rewed in the Senate to-day. Senator ock, whose resolution on the same bject yesterday was referred to the breign Relations Committee, reintro-seed it in a modified form to-day.

lution was objected to when d for immediate consideration or Gallinger made the objection , whereas Benator Borah had ob-yesterday. Both objections were on the ground that it was too arly for Congress to take action on the natter. The Senators hold that the wis-son or the timeliness of the President's oction is yet to be shown, and that Conich had no information on the ed the President to make such a! tion offered to-day by Sens

wed that the Senate approves and solved that the Senate approves and strongly indorses the action taken by the President in sending diplomatic notes of December 16 to the nations engaged in war, suggesting and recommending that these nations state the terms upon which peace might properly be discussed."

Representative Warren W. Bailey. Pennsylvania, the pacifist and friend of William J. Bryan, proposed a resolution of approval embodying the language used by Bryan in his message congratulating

by Bryan in his message congratulating the President. The resolution was re-ferred to the Committee on Foreign Af-

NOTE "IS CLUMSY,"

Wilson's Act.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. wilson's intentions, but the form is clumsy. If this note had been drawn this time the irreconcilable conflict being by the German Government itself, tween the objects of the Allies and the Belgian deportations as possible it could hardly have shown greater lack objects of the Central Powers was plain of the most elementary conception of to all. Our aims have never changed explicable reason for the President's detact. For President Wilson there is not backing her way through neutral Bels. tact. For President Wilson there is not the slightest difference between Germany, which destroyed Belgium, and England, which drew the sword to redeem Belgium. It looks as if Mr. Wilson by his incomprehensible clumsiness had spoiled the cause of peace for good."

The Handelsbiad says that President Wilson's note cannot be treated in a scoffing manner because it is meant seriously and is absolutely honest.

The Tijd considers President Wilson's attitude as definite and correct.

The Van Den Dag says: "In view of all that has happened since December 12 (the date of the peace proposals of the Central Powers) President Wilson to the Central Powers of the peace proposals of the Central Powers of the peace proposals of the Central Powers of the peace proposals of the Powers o

ever, that he will be able to weather this storm and put his wishes into exe-

BOPP ADMITS \$100,000 FUND. desires

Preston, United States District Attorney, was endeavoring to show that the alleged conspiracies were financed on a gigantic scale. He asked Bopp if his war fund over reached \$1,000,000. Bopp said that it had not Asked what use was made of the money, Bopp said, "We spent it to buy rubber and nickel for Germany. We shimed the meterial throaters." We shipped the materials through neu-

While Preston was questioning Hopp about "such an enormous fund," Hopp "Why the British Consulate here has

GERARD SEES ZIMMERMANN.

Ambassador Talks Over Wilson

Note With Foreign Secretary. BESLIN, via London, Dec. 22.—James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador, had a conference at noon to-day with Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, Foreign Secre-tary, at which President Wilson's note was one of the chief topics of discussion. The Ambassador also was able to give Dr. Zimmermann a general picture of the situation from the American standpoint, having come to Germany fresh from conferences with President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing

Prance Imposes New Tuzes. Pasis, Dec. 22.—The Chamber of Deputies has approved a batch of new taxes, among them a graduated tax on theatre and vaudeville tickets, and on moving picture establishments. Forty france per hundred kiles is imposed on refined augar. The price of tobacco is also raised, as well as the rates on letter and postal card postage, telegrams, talephone calls and money orders.

man. He had nothing further to add to his statements of yesterday. After the Cabinet meeting to-day Mr. Laneing was informed of the reports circulated in Wall Street as a result of OF WILSON'S PLEA

London "Times" Believes the Entente Will Not Agree to a Parley.

President Declared to Have

Failed to Gauge Best American Opinion.

The Westminster Gazette says it does not question the sincerity of President Wilson's explanation that his action immediately after the issue of the German proposals was a mere coincidence. After referring to the reported shortage of food and material in America and saying that President Wilson was elected by the votes of a people who "generally are pacifist in a vague, honest and uninformed way, which takes little account of the realities and difficulties in the European world." the paper says:

"President Wilson has sent a lengthy note to all the belligerent Powers, in which he practically invites them to state their peace terms. We do not for a moment question his statement that the suggestion is made in the most friendly spirit, but we cannot escape some misgivings as to whether his aspiration that this spirit may be 'understood by all concerned' will be everywhere fulfilled. everywhere fulfilled.

"Our sympathetic understanding this country of certain manifestations of the American idealist is not universally shared. President Wilson himself admits that he finds the appearance of his suggestion immediately after the German overtures somewhat embarrass-ing. He sees that it is open to misconstruction, and we fear it may be mis-

Difficult Compliance. "It will be hard for those who are not

so familiar as we with the workings o particular types of the American mind to comply with his request that his invitation should be considered 'as if it had been made in other circumstances.'
"We have no doubt whatever of the sunstance of the reception which this document will have at the hands of every one of the allied nations and go nents. They will all unquestionably treat it as President Lincoln and Sec retary Seward, supported by the judgment and sentiment of the American democracy, treated all suggestions of European interference in the civil war.

"The Central Powers, the Bulgarians and Turks will presumably welcome it, as it recommends the very course of action to which they have arrogantly summoned the Entente Powers.

"The Prime Ministers of England, France, Italy and Russia have declared in the plaines."

France, Italy and Russia have declared in the plainest and most vigorous terms their independent conclusions that this course was entirely inadmissible. They stated their reasons. Those reasons have been approved by the overwhelming majority of the Legislatures to which they were addressed and by their countrymen generally. Any variation of this attitude in deference to President Wilson's views is, it need hardly be said, altogether unthinkable.

Amendianed by the Action

"Surprise is the feeling which we to throw into greater relief Secretary of Secretary Lansing expressed that fear, should imagine will predominate in this State Lansing's statement about the and it is what American public opinion the chorus of approbation with which have used such words at all," says the the chief organs of American opinion were halling Lloyd George's rejection of relations with one of the belligerents the German peace proposal only yesters either is or threatens to be much more day. We cannot but suggest that in thus strained than has been suspected here." pam, via London, Dec. 22.—
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German Consul-General Tells in

Court of Secret Work.

Gan Francisco, Dec 22.—Workings of the German Consulate at San Francisco

The Consulate at San Francisco

The German Co the German Consulate at San Francisco during war times were revealed to-day in the United States District Court by the cross-examination of German Consultingeneral Franz Bopp, accused with six others of conspiracies to violate American neutrality by hindering shipments of war munitions to England and her allies.

Bopp admitted the existence of a "secret" German and consulate "war fund," aggregating more than \$100,000, Some of the money, he said, came from the German Embassy in Washington. John Preston, United States District Attorney, was endeavoring to show that the alleged

The evening papers, which do not print editorials, came out with hig head-lines which expressed their views of President Wilson's step. The Evening News, which is the afternoon edition of the Daily Mail, heads a reprint of th comment of the morating papers with the one word "No" in large black type and under it "Our Answer to President Wilson" and again "No. No. No. That Is the Answer Great Britain Gives To-day Without a Moment's Hesitation to the Surprise Note From President Wilson.

Surprising Note From President Wilson."
The Pall Mal Gazette sharply criticises the President.
"To revive a term once familiar in

sumes that attitude of a 'know nothing.' He does not realize that he makes the blood of every honorable man in Europe boil when he professes inability to distinguish between the objects and prefessions of the two sides.

"The President is as unlucky as he is high minded. His zeal for humanity has evoked a step that will create the bitterest resentment among all who are fighting, working and dying for the very principles he has at heart. And we may go further and say that only intelligent self-iestraint by the allied press and allied nations can prevent it from creating a serious breach of sympathy between themselves and the American prople."

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The newspaper declares that President is a time when all should lift themselves above the plane of passion and prejudice and unite in prayer to God that an end may soon come o this gigantic warfare which has buried the world in woe and string working and dying for the very principles he has at heart. And we may go further and say that only intelligent self-icestraint by the allied press and allied nations can prevent it from creating a serious breach of sympathy between themselves and the American prople."

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a parallel between the claims of "civilized races" and the pretensions" of the Germans.

"It seems to be realized by the majority of Americans outside the White House," it adds, "that the President's intervention represents the very summit of maladroitness. The President's exerof maindroitness. The President's exer-cise in lofty aspirations lends itself in every way to the consummation of that German peace which would fall like a curse upon the destinies of Europa."

The Globe's comment is made in a satirical vein under the heading. "What is the Matter With Him?"

NO DALLIANCE BY ALLIES

In Matter With Him?"
"We sincerely hope President Wilson is not unwell," says the Globe, "yet we find ourselves gravely doubtful as to his physical well being."

Sincerity Not Questioned. The Westminster Gazette says it does

"But if he has knowledge which is denied us, that our enemy is willing to acknowledge our claims, to make resti-tution and repair what he has destroyed tution and repair what he has destroyed; to afford real guarantees against a repetition, he well knows that we should be the last to reject his good offices. We are not fighting for the sake of fighting, but we believe there can be no lasting peace unless these essential objects are attained; and our feeling against outside action to stop the war before they are attained can only be what the feelings of Mr. Wilson's great predecessor were when he was threatened with European intervention midway in the American civil war."

SEEK WILSON'S MOTIVE

There Is Hidden Reason. London, Dec. 23 (Saturday) - The morning papers seek assidiously to pene-trate into any possible concealed motive that may have led President Wilson to make what is considered here on all is seeking to accomplish at this time. Since the enemy has provoked peace a According to the Washington correspondents of London newspapers, the opinion in the United States as well as lay down his cards. He will not be able behind it." The suggestion is put for-

ready to welcome a league of peace

Slam and other nations, large and small,

GERMANY'S TERMS.

Ready to Make Them Known If

graph despatch from The Hague says it is announced semi-officially that should the Entente Allies in their reply should the Entente Allies in their reply to the peace proposals of the Central Powers leave the door open for negotiations Germany will immediately make Press was accorded a tremendous well-

word which justifies the supposition that the answer of the Entente Powers will fer and that, therefore, the German of statesmen of the Entente Powers.

Government will define its attitude after
The American Embass, to which A
receipt of the reply of the Entente baseador Gerard returned late last na

The Frankfurter Zeitung says there s nothing to prevent Lloyd George's deis nothing to prevent Lloyd George's de-mand for reparation, restitution and guarantees against repetition being made in actual negotiations. Mr. Lloyd George, it says, appears to be afraid of President Wilson's note was handed to oral negotiations because he does not the German Poreign Office last evening by Charge d'Affaires Grew.

If the reply of the Entente, adds the The Socialist paper Voyagerts, which If the reply of the Entente, adds the newspaper, contains such conditions for entering peace negotiations that Germany is expected to appear as a penitent, then it is clear that the Entente paper cites passages in the speech from the paper of the paper

ments for Midnight Xmas Mass. Permission for the saying of midnight mass in Roman Catholic Churches on Christmas, such as is authorized every year, is given this year accompanied by a stipulated requirement. Cardinal Farley yeaterday issued an announcement that the celebrant must, in all churches, possess the intention of world space.

peace.
"We are now in the presence of a great event," the Cardinal wrote, "the decision of which will powerfully affect the whole human race. It is a time the plant of our offer in that Germany wants to negotiate rather than to surrender unconditionally."

Three Deaths in Cleveland.

Cleveland, Dec. 22—Ferdinand

AUSTRIA ANNOUNCES PLANS.

Convening of Parliament Will First Tank of Cabinet.

VIENNA, via London, Dec. 22. — The following official statement was insued to-day outlining the policy of the new Ministry:

"This Government has been entrusted with the direction of affairs at a serious time and office has been assumed with a feeling of the greatest responsibility. Its first aim will be the restoration of full constitutional conditions and the creation of necessary conditions for that purpose and for the assembling of Parliament.

"Among its earliest tasks will be the conclusion of a treaty between the two States constituting the monarchy regarding economic relations. Another task will be the establishment of closer sconomic relations with the German Empire. Both tasks will tend toward the political and economic consolidation of Austria.

"Other tasks in prospect are social problems, which have considerably increased in importance since the war, the development of popular education and new regulations for State economy. The duty of feeding the people will be the first care of the Ministry."

WILSON IN ERROR,

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war and reserves her liberty of aggression for the future.
"That, it is clearly evident, is not Washington's desire. No doubt enters our minds as regards Washington's intentions, but intentions are not everything. Consequences must be foreseen. The French people await from the American people this foresight, culliphened by a study of the facts founded on a study of rights, as over a century ago the American people awaited and ob-

"A dramatic stroke," is the way L'Intronsigeant heads President Wilson's note to the belligerents. The newspaper says; "Everybody will understand the im-

"Everybody will understand the importance of America's act, Mr. Wilson's proposal is clear. The United States has had to suffer from the war. Germany is torpedoing its boats and the United States is sending us material and already has given us financial aid.
"It is natural that the President should desire to know the purposes of the belligerents. Certainly this act will disarrange the sly manceuvre Germany

"Without experience with these leagues of peace behind us we should think twice and thrice before throwing over trusted allies in order to put our fortunes to the vote of Guatemala, Hayti. submarine warfare, which Germany threatens to wage to the utmost regard-less of promises made if its peace over-tures are ineffective, may draw the United States into the world conflict.

State Lansing's states and says Mr. Lansing's verge of war, and says Mr. Lansing's "We should certainly be desolated if subsequent retraction rather emphasizes than diminishes its significance.

"The fact that Mr. Lansing should "The fact that Mr. Lansing should be war on war and to prevent forever the return of hecatombs such as the universe now contemplates with terror.
"To President Wilson's suggestion we Frenchmen can make no other reply than that of Lloyd George's Let the Germans restore territory, let them give reparation and let them offer guarantees assuring a real, not a precarious peace, and we shall be happy to reply to the prayer of President Wilson."

message received through the Associated known her chief peace terms.

The German newspapers which contain the announcement declare that the speeches of Premier Lloyd George and Premier Briand do not contain a single word which justifies the supposition that the speeches of the Enternal Powers will which had sunk to a low point under the deliberately reject Germany's peace of influence of the preliminary declarations The American Embassy, to which Amfrom New York, the Associated Press correspondent and the American Charge.

There is nothing like Books, for Books last and they can be read time and time again. What Gift but a Book implies anything and everything from mere acquaintanceship to the utmost devotion?

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CALLS PRESIDENT 'WORLD IGNORANT"

Noted American Writing to London "Times" Says Wilson Is Untutored Pacifist.

GIVES HINT TO BRITISH

He Advises Them to Speak to United States From the

special Cable Desputch to Tas Sus from the London Times. LONDON, Dec. 23 (Saturday).—The Times prints an article by a "distin-guished American commentator now visiting England," who writes in part:

"This move by President Wilson has nothing to do with German American influence in the United States. The voice that this move uses may sound to the British people like the voice of Teutonism, but it would be the part of wisdom for all Silvanian comments.

China. Being of pacifistic temperament, not too familiar with the issues of history and destiny in Asia, Giadstone's desire for Asia as it actually was for South Africa would have been rather simply and recklessly peace.

American Idealism.

"For this condition of a certain large part of the public mind in America must say the judgment of the statesmen of Great Brituin is by no means withou blame. The correspondence sent from ican State Department might have bee been sent deep into the hearts of a per man, are fanatically and even absurdly

possibly involve the United States would be a resumption on a still greater scale of Germany's submarine policy.

The Morning Post, alluding to the President's belief that the nations are ready to welcome a leasure of the state of the state of the president's belief that the nations are ready to welcome a leasure of the state of day, the British Foreign Office failed to national law, mingled with a few ha hearted observations regarding German

The American people do not need to atrocious They need to be convinced that the purposes of the Aliies if successfully carried out will bring new value, giory and happiness to life in

population of the United States.
"Can this failure be retrieved? I am
certain it can. I am among those who
believe that rub can always be demonstrated, but in this case it can be demthe British reserve and British hauteur nino, the Italian Foreign Minister, and through willingness to speak to America M Pokrovsky, the Russian Foreign Minister.

"If Great Britain is at all concerned to have larger support from the people of the United States it can get it. I whenever it makes up its mind to as follows:

The exchange of the ratification instruction will take place in Washington probably toward the end of January probably toward the end of January. The Danish ratification will be described by the steamer Helig Clay, the The Danish ratification will be des-perched on the steamer Hellig Olay, the first liner which leaves Copenhagen for New York, sailing on January 11.

ARMY ASKS \$28,400,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-A deficiency appropriation of \$28,400,000 for the army

account of Mexican border

\$68,000 Thief Sentenced.

The whole tenor of the speech." It says, "shows that Lloyd George uses the absence of terms in Germany's note as a complex region of the real reason for his refusal of our offer is that Germany wants to negotiate rather than the to surrender use to negotiate rather than

GORITZ HOSPITAL SHELLED.

we Nurses Killed, Four Wounded by Austrian Fire. London, Dec. 23,-The Italian War Of-

fice communication to-day says: Along the whole front there have been desultory artillery actions. The military hospital in Gorits was again shelled despite its protection by visible Red Crosses. Of the sanitary person-nel two were killed and four wounded. On the Carso our troops by surprise advances occupied several craterlike hollows in the limestone and put them

hollows in the limestone and put them in a state of defence.
An official announcement made to-day by the Italian Admiralty says:
A section of our hydroatrplanes threw hombs on the military works and warships at the port of Pola. All our hydroatrplanes returned safely, although they were subjected to a violent cannonade and attacks by enemy aircraft.

CALL KING'S SPEECH A REPLY TO WILSON

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wisdom for all Britons to remember that
the band which really made the move is
a hand anniable and world ignorant, a
hand of untutored pacifism.
"I am not concerned here to explain

an article signed by Frederick W. Wile, who is an American, a native of Laporte. Ind., and now one of the staff of the Mod. Under the heading "Hun Propaganda Triumphs in the United

"Germany's twenty-nine months pro-paganda in the United States has achieved its supreme victory. I do not think any other explanation of Presi-dent Wilson's action is permissible." The British Government will make no statement at the present in regard to President Wilson's peace note, consid-ering it a question that can be dealt other members of the Entente. An-nouncement to this effect was made in the House of Commons to-day by An-drew Bonar Law Chancellor of the Ex-

ment could be made regarding the American note. He replied: "It must be obvious to the House that this is a question that can only be dealt with after communication with our al lies, and that it is absolutely impossible Reply to Wilson in Fortnight.

All discussion in official quarters em phasizes the point that the policy of the Allies and their procedure toward the peace overtures of the Central Powers will not be altered by President Wil-son's appearance upon the stage as a reply to the Central Powers very soon, and a reply to President Wilson will come later, but probably not within a fortnight. The reply to the Central Powers had virtually been arranged when President Wilson's note was delivered and will take its predestined course. The answer to President Wilson requires The answer to President Wilson requires a further exchange of views among the Entente, although there is little doubt that the general tenor of both notes will follow the same line, being based on the official speeches of David Lloyd George. Briand, the French Premier ; Baron Son-

The King's Speech. The speech from the throne, which was one of the briefest on record, was

"MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN : Through-COPENHAGEN, via London, Dec. 22 the struggle, their efforts, supported by the Struggle, their efforts, supported by the inflexible determination of all my to-day ratified the treaty providing for the sale of the Danish West indies to be

into the war. This follows the passage by both "My Government has been recon-buses of the Danish Parliament of structed with the sole object of further-tic bill for the ratification of the treaty has those aims unaltered and unim-the exchange of the ratification instru-be exchange of the ratification instruhave vindicated the rights so ruthlessly violated by our enemies and established the security of Europe on a sure foun-

dation. In this sacred cause I am as-sured of the united support of all my

peoples, and I pray that the Almights God may give us His blessing.

W. J. CUMMINS SET FREE.

Met at Prison by Wife as He Gets Pardon. COMSTOCK, N. Y., Dec. 22 .- The Christ-

mas pardon for William J. Summins, sentenced in connection with the failure of the Carnegie Trust Company of New York, reached Great Meadow Prison in the morning mail and made him a free man as soon as it was handed to him by Principal Keeper Richard S. Chatfield, Mrs. Comming. As a set the principal Keeper Richard S. Chatfield, Mrs. Comming. Mrs. Cummins was at the prison when the pardon came and the two epent the day receiving congratulations and pack-ing up Mr Cummins's belongings. They will probably leave here to-night, but christmas. He may go directly to his come in Tennessee.
Cummine had served three years and two months of a sentence of four years and eight months.

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NOTED ENGLISHMAN APPEALS FOR PEACE

Bertrand Russell Sends Letter Calling on Wilson to End the War.

SMUGGLED PAST CENSOR

Plea Made in Name of All Europe Says Soldiers Are Weary of Fighting.

An appeal by Bertrand Russell, distinguished lecturer on philosophy and mathematics at Cambridge University and grandson of Lord John Russell, ad-dressed to President Wilson and urging him to end the war, was received yester-day by the American Neutral Conference A girl, whose name cannot be dis-closed, smuggled the letter past the Brit-

ish censor. A committee of the con-ference committee consisting of George Postar Peabody, Paul Kellogg and Miss Emily Greens Baich, left at midnight for

hand of unitatored pacifism.

"I am not concerned here to explain or to defend the world ignorance. I can to old say, if I may use the extreme and even grotesque illustration, that I am convinced after long experience in watching President Wilson and his political supporters that they have taken just about the same view of the war between the spirit of Germany that Gladstone might have had of the war between Japan and China. Heing of pacifistic temperament.

Is exercising a marked influence on the president Wilson to present the letter to President Wilson.

Mr. Russell's views on the war have bought him into conflict with both the British War Office and the Council of Trinity College. He was fined \$500 last Just about the same view of the war between Japan and China. Heing of pacifistic temperament. to-night. The attacks are encouraged by the publication in the Duily Mail of at Harvard. The War Office also barred him from the restricted areas of Eng

Wife on American.

Mr. Russell's wife, the daughter of R. Pearsail Smith of Palladelphia, is noted both here and in England as a lecturer and social worker.

"It is not yet too late to save European civilization from destruction; but it may be too late if the war is allowed to continue for the further two or three years with which our militarists with which our militarists.

years , with which our militarists threaten us," Mr. Russell says in his ap-peal to President Wilson. He points out that it is evident the war cannot end in a crushing victory for one side or the other, no matter how long it is continued, and therefore the terms would not be any different from

what they are now,
"You, sir, can put an end to it. Your power constitutes an opportunity and a responsibility; and from your previous actions I feel confident that you will use your power with a degree of wisdom and humanity rarely to be found among He says the soldiers in the trenches

are utterly weary of the war.

"The daily toll of young lives destroyed becomes a Lorror almost too terrible to be borne; yet everywhere advocacy of peace is rebuked as treachery to the soldiers, though they above all set Warren men desire peace. Everywhere friends of peace are met with the diabolical argu-ment that the brave men who have died must not have shed their blood in vain. up and withered by a false and barret loyalty to those who are past our help.

Appeals in Name of Europe.

Fear is the reason for acquiescence i that fear the United States may assuage by compelling the Governments to make peace and by acting as guarantor of the Price

"None of the meues in the war are as al speeches of David Lloyd George.
British Prime Minister: Aristide a peace which does not concede all that we desire is as nothing in comparison to as a nation to a nation, a people to a people, not from above the eyebrows but from the heart, frankly and self-revealingly, completely, with no reservations either as to past, present or future in the name of Europe Europe I appeal to you to bring us

Pall Kills Blanche S. Crane.

peace

GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK.

U-45, Active Of Western Coast of Europe, Sent to Bottom. PARIS, Dec. 22.—The German sub-marine U-45 has been sunk by de-stroyers. The U-45 recently sank

stroyers. The U-45 recateamers off Saint Nazaire. AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 22.-Ac. cording to reports from German sources the German submarine U-46 has been sunk in the Bay of Biscay by Entente naval forces.

It is probable the foregoing despatches refer to the same submarine, perhaps to the one designated in recent news item-as the U-49, which has been active of the French and Spanish coasts. This submarine sank the American steamship Columbian, the British eteamship Sea-tonia, and the Norwesian steamers Balta and Fordalen.

More Steamers Sunk.

London, Dec. 22.—Lioyd's announces that the British steamship Itonus and Norwegian steamer Avona have been sunk and that the steamer Mureta is believed to have been sunk.

The Avona, of 2,896 tons gross, was last reported as arriving at Rotterdam on November 22 from Portland, Me. The Itonus of 5,840 tons, was in the British Admiralty service.



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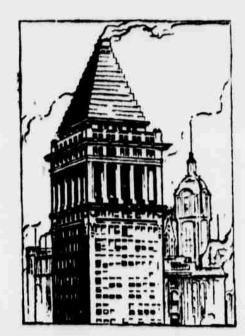
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